

JASPER



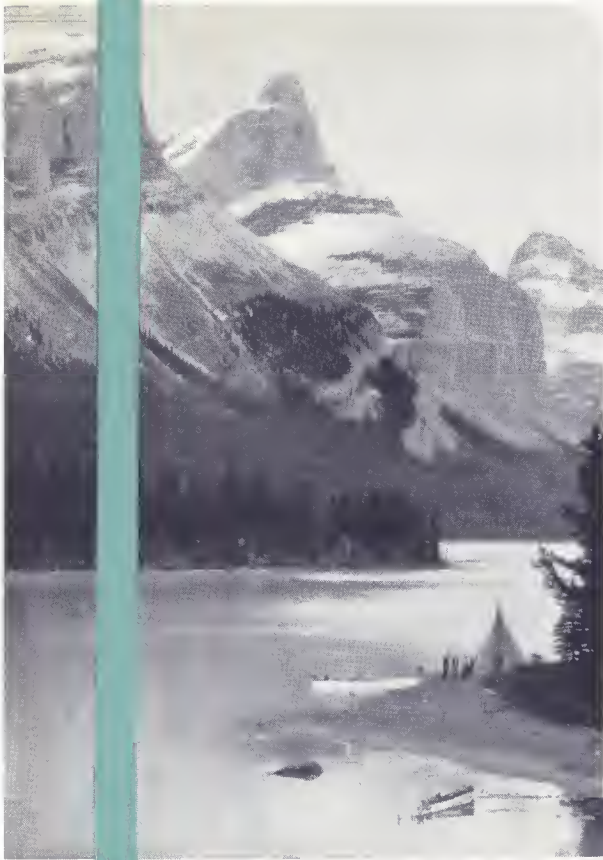
N A T I O N A L

P A R K

I N T H E C A N A D I A N R O C K I E S

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS





JASPER

n a t i o n a l

PARK





The Cavell Drive—climaxed by an unforgettable view of Mount Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels

I N T R O D U C T I O N

THERE is an old and cynical saying of Greek origin—"count no man happy until he is dead." Better were it to say to the people on this continent, "count no man truly happy, reckon him not as one who knows his country until he has stood among our peerless mountains and felt the spell of their greatness."

In mingled beauty and grandeur, the Canadian Rockies stand pre-eminent among the glorious ranges which Nature has showered on this continent. And a most entrancing spot in this region is Jasper National Park, with an area of 4,200 square miles, the largest National Park in America.

Here desire is satisfied—if not uniquely, at least grandly. Rock-ribbed foundations of the earth have thrust up and built for themselves mighty structures—castles in the sky, as if to dwarf the proudest efforts of man and yet to console him by sheer beauty of form—cooling their crests in perpetual snow. As if enclosed in loving arms, lakes—pure and brilliant in colour as precious gems—lie enguarded by the heights. And as if to have nothing lacking, glaciers and canyons present their lure. Forested valleys, tree-clad slopes and alpine meadows abound with animal and bird life.

Nature writes her music and plies her brush with such a lavish hand here that he who dares to imitate is foredoomed to failure. The pen, the brush, the lute nor the camera can catch the magic of Jasper. That magic is only for the hearts and the souls of men and women who have been to Jasper and found it. But found, it will remain like the fire of the sun in the diamond, imprisoned, but a joy and beauty forever.

Jasper National Park lies on the main line of the Canadian National Railways and is reached from eastern American and Canadian cities through Winnipeg and Edmonton and with equal facility from Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other coast cities from the West. Diverse and optional routes are available.

(See map on page 36)

Excellent roads and fascinating trails give access to Jasper's wonderland of Mountains, Lakes and Rivers.





JASPER AND ENVIRONS

The centre of activities in the Park is the town of Jasper where the Park Superintendent has his headquarters and the railway its station. Jasper is one of the show towns in the Canadian West, with several modern hotels, a score of up-to-date stores and a number of restaurants to cater to the tourist at reasonable prices. Three miles from Jasper is Jasper Park Lodge, a distinctive summer hotel owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways.

Here is golf on a championship course. It is surprising, perhaps, to find one of the finest golf courses on the Continent tucked away here in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Yet it is only one of the surprises that make a vacation at Jasper the high spot of all the summers you can remember. And here, too, is swimming in a warmed outdoor pool with snowcapped peaks for a background. Here is motoring or trail riding where every turn reveals new splendours . . . inspiring hikes to places of scenic attraction . . . fishing for the angler who seeks a place to play his artificial fly for the wily trout.

The moderately low altitude (3,468 feet) of the eight-mile wide Athabaska Valley eliminates any feeling of oppression and makes it possible for many to enjoy Jasper who find the higher altitudes are too trying.



Age-old Kerkeslin and Fryatt (top) dominate this upper Athabaska Valley.



HISTORICAL

The traveller of to-day who glides at ease in Pullman cars through Jasper National Park retraces the oldest and most travelled trail across the mountain fastness—the highway of the fur trade in its most glorious days.

In this beautiful playground many stirring scenes were staged in the building up of that trade. The trader, explorer, geographer, botanist, artist, and missionary all played a part in these scenes.

In, and about, the vicinity of Jasper much of that history was made. The men who, with dog sleds, packhorses and canoe brigades, plied to and fro from post to post, and from camp to camp, taking in supplies and bringing out packs of valuable furs, braved storm and cold, the river's torrential flood, the unseen enemy disease, and the menace of Indian hostility wrote much of it. Through this part of Jasper, the passage of the fur brigades was a semi-annual occurrence when they came from Fort Edmonton, in the spring, with goods and mail to exchange for mail and furs. Again, early in the autumn they crossed, ascending the Athabaska River to Jasper House, and down the Columbia to Vancouver.

(Top) The monster Totem at Jasper Station, and the drive to the Lodge. Lac Beauvert sparkles in the sunlight as a richly set opal.

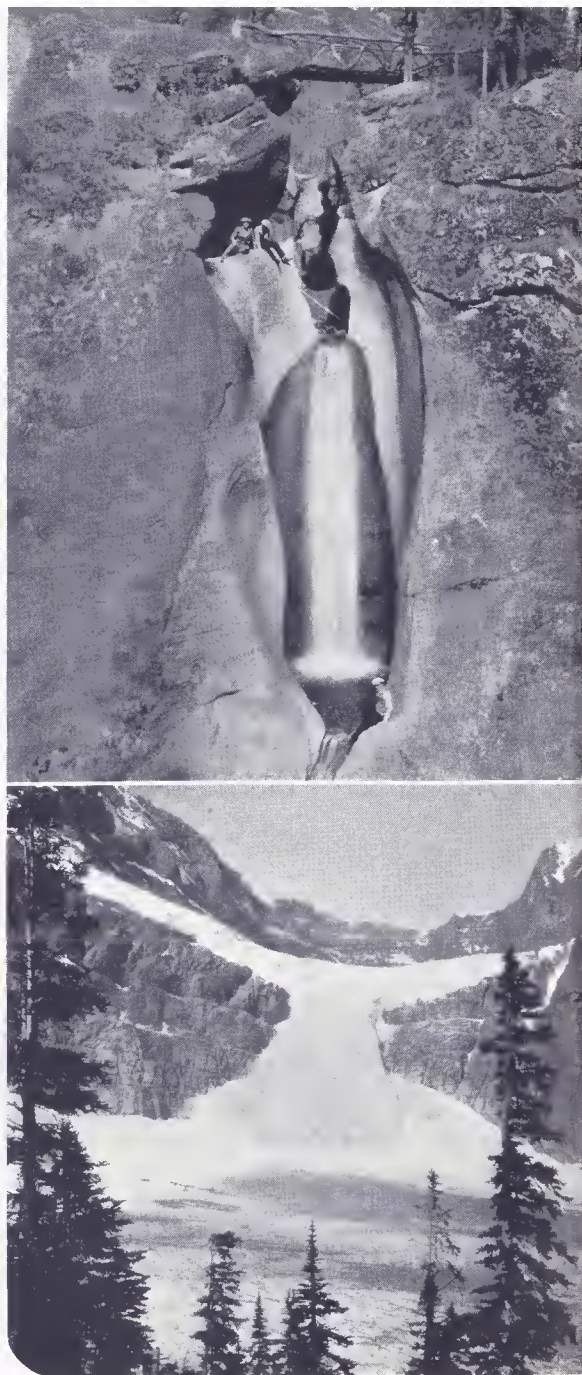
(Top) Punch Bowl Falls.
(Bottom) The Glacier of the Angels.

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

THE vast mountain kingdom which forms Jasper Park is made up of a series of roughly parallel mountain chains running from southeast to northwest. Seen from the air, the ranges appear like a succession of great earth folds, or better, like giant combers, lashed and broken into points, foaming up along the Divide into perpetual snows and frozen into eternal immobility. Between each pair of ranges run long and usually contracted valleys, each with its turbulent, boulder-strewn stream, which flows down laden with silt to join the main river. Across the ranges run three main valleys—the Athabaska, the Brazeau and North Saskatchewan—each cutting a notch in the outer wall of the Rockies, though the two last are soon to unite.

The mountains in Jasper National Park reach their greatest average height in the vicinity of Columbia Icefield. Many peaks of the first magnitude surround it, and although the loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson (12,972 feet), is found north of the Yellowhead Pass, this great region marks the culmination of the snow and ice deposits of the Rockies. In the Park there are two mountains over 12,000 feet. There are 12 peaks over 11,000 feet in height. There are a number of unnamed peaks of 10,000 feet and in addition there are 17 named peaks of 10,000 feet. Hundreds of other peaks of lesser heights are no less noted for their thrilling grandeur and stark impressiveness.

Standing at Jasper, one looks up three valleys, each defined by ranges wooded with the warm green of a jackpine and spruce forest. Several peaks stand out prominently. To the southeast rise the fine masses of Mount Tekarra, Mount

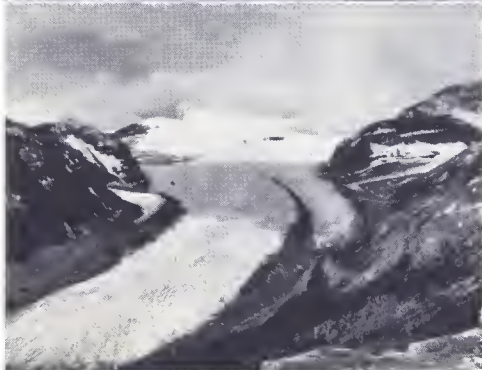


Hardisty and Mount Kerkeslin, summits impressive at all hours of the day, changing from hour to hour with the changing light, until evening wraps them in a purple haze peculiarly their own. Eastward rise the green wooded slopes and bold summits of the Colon Range, with the majestic profile of Roche Bonhomme (Old Man Mountain), like an effigy of a departed warrior sleeping the ages away, carved in the centre of the line. North of the town the sombre mass of Mount Pyramid, its slag-like rock splashed with rich reds and maroons, shuts in the valley. Across the river, to the west of the Athabaska, are the green "Whistlers," and beyond the Divide, the striking pyramid of Mount Fitzwilliam. To the south, half lost in the clouds and always lovely beyond words, is the shining summit of Mount Edith Cavell, the outstanding peak in the Park, drawing every eye to it by a kind of magic at all hours of the day. Its snow-crowned, glacier-wrapped beauty is a monument of Nature's handiwork, lovingly dedicated to the memory of the martyred Red Cross nurse, Edith Cavell.

One of the chief characteristics of the Park is the variety and beauty of its

mountain lakes. Near Jasper, itself, there are at least a dozen of them—crystalline jewels reflecting almost every hue, from the pale topaz of Wabasso Lake, the sapphire of Patricia and Pyramid, the vivid emerald of Beauvert to the firelike opal tints of Lake Edith. Farther away are others, each beautiful in its own way: Medicine and Jacques Lakes, Cavell Lake, the Amethyst lakes in the Tonquin Valley, Brazeau Lake to the south and Twin Tree Lake to the north. Largest and perhaps supreme among them all in beauty is Maligne Lake, which has already taken its place among the greatest landscapes of the world, eighteen miles long, largest glacial-fed lake in the Canadian Rockies.

Outstanding, too, are the number and depths of the canyons, each with its turbulent stream and often a picturesque waterfall as well. Maligne, Athabaska and Sunwapta Canyons, the Rocky River, Fiddle Creek and Ogre Canyons to the east, the Snake Indian Canyon with its magnificent fall, are among the most spectacular and best known.



(Top) Cavernous pot holes of Maligne Canyon.

(Centre) Mount Warren, one of Maligne's rugged peaks.

(Bottom) Saskatchewan Glacier, Columbia Icefields.

MOTORING IN THE PARK

There are more than 150 miles of motor highways in Jasper Park giving access to its outstanding features. Lodge motor cars make the principal trips on daily schedules, or private cars may be hired in the town or at the Jasper Park Lodge. The chauffeurs—experienced drivers—are versed in the history and lore of the Park and are thus competent guides who add to the pleasure of their patrons' journeys over these historic trails. Organized drives are arranged daily during the season.

Every drive has features that are distinctively its own; all are well worth taking, but no visitor to the park should fail to make the drive to Maligne Canyon or to Mount Edith Cavell. These are exceptionally interesting, beautiful drives. New wonders are unfolded with each turn of the road. Mountains and valleys are spread out in a vast panorama. A thrilling drive is afforded almost to the Columbia Icefields. This highway, which will eventually connect the national parks of Canada's northern and southern Rockies, leads through an area of scenic grandeur, passing Athabaska Falls, Sunwapta Falls and Canyon on to the present end of trail, presenting a vista of loveliness hitherto accessible only to the more adventurous traveller who rode the pony trails beyond the passes. Another drive follows the Pocahontas game trail to Punchbowl Falls and Miette Hot Springs. The hot springs, locally famous for their efficacy in rheumatic and kindred complaints, have a temperature from 79° to 128.5°.

(Details of motor drives are found on page 23)

Motoring in Jasper National Park discloses regions of impressive beauty.



TRAIL RIDING AND HIKING

Trails and roads, winding amid spruce and pine through valleys, along rivers and lakes and ascending the slopes of mountains within the Park, have an aggregate length of over 500 miles. Some of them were blazed over a century ago by Indians, fur traders and explorers who traversed the Athabaska Valley on their way to and from the Pacific. But most of the trails have been constructed by the Dominion Government to provide routes by which tourists may have access, with a minimum of effort, to the many points of interest within the Park.

Available for trail riding are efficient guides and a cavalcade of mountain ponies chosen for their sureness of foot rather than for their show-ring qualities.

For the hiker there are wide, well-laid paths, encircling Lac Beauvert and the golf course, leading to Lookout Point, to Signal Mountain and to other vantage points whence the surrounding terrain may be viewed at its best. These paths are ideal for the brisk morning or evening walk or the quieter midday stroll.

(For details on saddle trips please see pages 25 and 26)

Astride or afoot on the trails, through the passes and along the skyline, the mountains become more impressive, more intimate.



The Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, rated among the Continent's finest. Its unmatched pictorial setting, broad fairways and beautifully contoured greens, its traps, bunkers and water hazards, assure an interesting game. Shy mule deer and ambling bear offer an added thrill on the fairways.

GOLF

WITHIN one hundred yards of Jasper Park Lodge is the Jasper Park 18-hole Golf Course, which to all lovers of the game forms one of the greatest attractions of Jasper. The course is of championship calibre in every respect and is so regarded by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, which awarded a Canadian amateur championship competition to Jasper, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the many tournaments staged by Canada's governing organization.

The design is by one of Canada's most competent golf architects, who also possesses the gift of a good game . . . hence there are no tricks in his plan . . . just a good straightforward course with fairways properly trapped for the "tiger" who will essay the long carry, yet offering another route equally fair for the "average" player who acknowledges his limitations and contents himself with a fair score regardless of par, which at Jasper is reasonable but not often broken.

The fairways provide good lies for all who chart their way straight and the traps are stiff but fair. The greens are true and every bit of the course is maintained at high standard. There are long, short and medium tees, the playing of which in successive rounds provides new and interesting features. Many things may and do happen to vary the experiences of a game over this magnificent course. One may inadvertently slice a ball into the rough and there come upon a playful bear cub, or one may round the trees on a dog-leg hole to find himself stymied by a beautiful deer and her fawn frisking on the fairway. Par, though difficult of attainment, is as nothing compared with the joy of play over a perfect links set amid such wondrous surroundings of snow-clad peaks, where at every stroke one



must struggle between inclination to raise the head to view the magnificent scenery and the old injunction to "keep the heid doon an' the e'e on the ba'."

Nothing has been left undone, even to the installation of a complete system of piping providing water for all the fairways. This might be considered as being undue care for a mountain course, but it is these extra precautions that make Jasper a truly remarkable course.

For a dozen years a special "golf week" has been held at Jasper in the early part of September. This event attracts golf amateurs from all parts of Canada, United States and even from Europe. The internationally famous silver Totem Pole trophy is competed for and many other prizes are awarded for men and women players in competition on this famous mountain course.

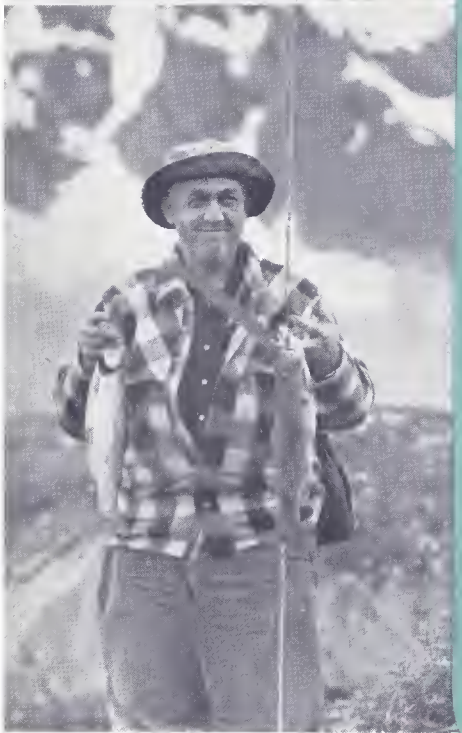
Golf Week has now become an institution and ranks as one of the most im-

portant golf tournaments held in the Pacific Northwest each year. The week's programme is carefully planned to provide competitive golf of great interest, yet sufficient time is also available for the playing of friendly matches during the tournament. With players in attendance from all parts of the Continent, Jasper Park Lodge and the club-house take on all the activities and attractions of a well-organized golf club. There is that friendly competitive atmosphere as the players strive against each other in their respective flights. There are team competitions when players from various cities, Provinces and States vie with one another for supremacy. The ladies have a similar programme to the men and find plenty to interest them in both competitive and friendly matches. Throughout Golf Week an enjoyable atmosphere of informality prevails, which, added to the daily thrills that attend each round of golf, makes the tournament second to none on the Continent.

(See page 22 for golf rates, etc.)



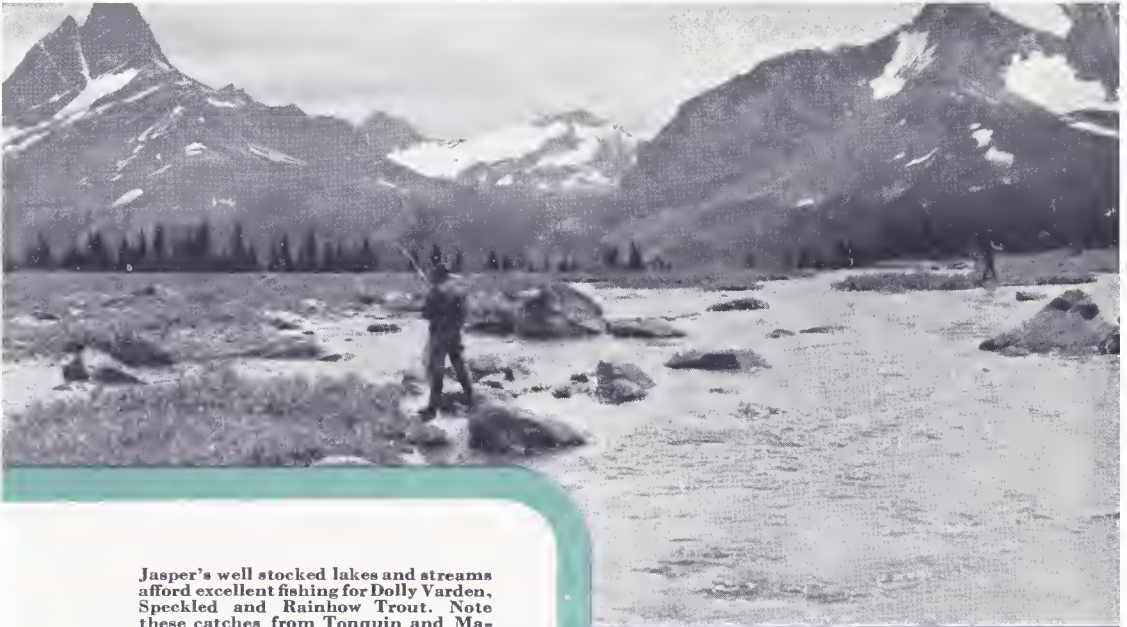
The Totem Pole Trophy, emblematic of the championship of Jasper Park Annual Golf Week.



FISHING

JASPER has much to offer the angler. Fighting speckled trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*) are found in countless numbers and exceptional size in the Maligne waters, Medicine Lake and Beaver Lake. Here is a real fishing holiday in a region of unrivalled mountain grandeur. The journey from Jasper Park Lodge or Jasper Town is made by automobile, motor boat and saddle horse. At Medicine and Maligne Lakes are chalets which provide all the necessary comforts. At Maligne Lake there is a central building which contains the living room with big open fireplace, dining room seating 20 persons, and a well-equipped kitchen. Along the front and on one side is a spacious screened-in verandah which affords a splendid view up the lake. Sleeping accommodation is provided in a four-room cabin, canvas houses and tents.

Boats and boatmen are available at both Maligne and Medicine Lakes. For those visitors who are not anglers, one could imagine no more delightful day's outing than a motor boat journey from the chalet to the end of Maligne Lake with a delightful picnic lunch served on one of the gravel beaches enroute. In this outing the vacationist will penetrate a wonderland of magnificent peaks, delightful in their aspect from the chalets but even more thrilling as the motor-launch glides almost to the foot of these towering peaks, several of which exceed ten thousand feet in altitude.



Jasper's well stocked lakes and streams afford excellent fishing for Dolly Varden, Speckled and Rainbow Trout. Note these catches from Tonquin and Maligne waters.

If added inducement were necessary it is afforded by the Maligne River Anglers' Club. To obtain membership in this the angler must land a speckled trout weighing not less than two pounds, with artificial trout fly, on a regulation fly rod weighing not more than six ounces. Such fish must be caught in the Maligne River between the boom log at Maligne Lake and the outlet into Medicine Lake. Membership in the Club is signified by award of a bronze button. A gold button, emblematic of the championship, is awarded each season to the angler landing the heaviest speckled trout under the Club's regulations, while the runner-up, who lands the next heaviest fish, receives a silver button.

Upper and Lower Amethyst Lakes and the Astoria River in Tonquin Valley now offer Rainbow trout; Jacques Lake, between the Maligne and Rocky Rivers, offers Dolly Varden trout; Beaver Dam Creek, four miles from the Lodge, Wabasso Lakes and Buffalo Prairie, ten miles distant, and Hardisty Creek at Athabaska Falls, twenty-one miles distant, also provide Rainbow trout fishing.

(Further detailed information on pages 30 and 31)



(Top) The Main Lodge.
(Centre) The flower-bordered
lawns.
(Bottom) The spacious and
inviting lounge.

JASPER PARK LODGE

JASPER Park Lodge is unique in many respects. Not a big city hotel transplanted to the mountains, but a series of bungalows constructed of native logs and boulders, grouped around the main lodge—a hostelry which provides every comfort, service and convenience for the visitor, yet blends so perfectly with its environs that it seems part of Nature's original plan.

And what a delightful sight Jasper Park Lodge offers! Broken by the rock garden that throws summer back to the sun in a glorious outburst of poppies, marigolds, snapdragons, nemesia, bluebells and a thousand and one other flowers, the sward runs green to the water's edge; the swimming pool on the verge of the lake is lively with shouts and splashes and running figures; a diver soars into the air; Lac Beauvert, disturbed only by the silver streak of a gliding canoe, lies in lucent color; at one end of the lake is the sixteenth green of Jasper's famous golf course; on the far side of the still sheet of water and reflected in it, the stout curves of the Whistlers; eighteen miles away but dominating the whole valley, the shapely peak of Mount Edith Cavell, radiant in snow and ice; to the west, the upthrusting angle of Pyramid, hard, colored, polished mineral. In this charming setting stands the Lodge, a little summer village of cabins ranged along the lake and planted among the trees.

The main lodge, largest single-storey log structure of its kind in the world, comprises a spacious lounge, dining rooms, ballroom and other public rooms and administrative offices. In the wings are a limited number of bedrooms for guests who prefer their accommodation in the main building. The majority of guests,



however, find their sleeping accommodation in the bungalow cabins, avenues of which encircle the shore of beautiful Lac Beauvert. It is a favorite custom for a family or group of friends to rent a cabin for two weeks, a month or even the whole season. These cabins vary in size from single suite to sixteen bedrooms. Two of them are entirely self-contained, with servants' quarters. All of the cabins are steam-heated and every room has running hot and cold water, telephone, electric light; the majority have private baths.

The builders of Jasper Park Lodge drew upon the surrounding forests and mountain-sides for their materials. Not only were logs and native boulders used in its construction, they were utilized also for decorative purposes. In the spacious lounge of the main lodge, where guests gather for their evening discussions, for bridge or to listen to orchestral music while contemplating night's descent upon the surrounding peaks, a huge double fire-place of native stone radiates a cheerful glow. Curiously twisted boles and branches of trees are cunningly wrought into decorative screens and other features. Mounted heads and skins of big game animals, taken from the hunting territories just beyond the Park boundaries, decorate the walls, furthering the log chalet atmosphere which prevails.

Jasper Park Lodge has accommodation for six hundred and fifty guests. Its cool, spacious dining room, in which the fruits of bountiful and well-ordered kitchens are served, seats five hundred persons at the one time.

To the traveller, fresh from the strain and noise of modern cities, the first impression of Jasper Park Lodge is one of blissful restfulness and peace. The silence of the forest, the wide spaces of the Athabaska Valley, the serenity of the massive peaks, the exquisitely colored Lac Beauvert, these seem all that the tired vacationist could ask. In the evening he may sit on the



(Top) Charming individual log bungalows.

(Centre) Afternoon tea on the verandah.

(Bottom) Outlook Cabin.



(Top) Every comfort in your room.
(Bottom) The Main dining room.

verandahs of the Lodge or loll in the comfort of an easy chair on the lawns to watch the changing lights over Mount Edith Cavell's snowclad peak or over the brilliant slopes of Pyramid. There, with the strains of orchestral music floating to his ears, he may contemplate Nature's changing moods and congratulate himself upon having found the ideal spot for the perfect rest.

Adjacent to the Lodge are excellent tennis courts, while just beyond the velvety lawns which stretch from the verandahs down to the shore of Lac Beauvert stands a splendid open-air swimming pool, its depth graded down to provide a wading end for children. Here the guests find the pure, sparkling water of the mountain streams and lakes warmed to a comfortable degree, a necessary measure since these glacial waters have a very low

temperature. Boating and canoeing may be enjoyed on the lake and championship tennis courts are located adjacent to the main lodge.

Hundreds of miles of first class motor roads and trails radiate from the Lodge. At the Transportation Desk at Jasper Park Lodge detailed information may be had as to the organized drives and other activities together with suggestions as to the manner in which every moment of one's stay may be enjoyably occupied.

OTHER HOTELS

Visitors to Jasper National Park will find in Jasper town hospitality and accommodation calculated to suit every purse and every taste. The hotels in the town are comfortably furnished, modern in equipment and reasonable in price. Their friendly atmosphere, the appointments and excellence of their cuisine are gratefully remembered by all who share their hospitality.

Six and one-half miles east from Jasper Station is the Pyramid Mountain Lodge (Dude Ranch). The accommodation for upwards of thirty persons is located in modern buildings and tents and is suitable for ladies or men, boys or girls. Just outside the Eastern boundary of the Park, reached through Brule Station, is Brewster's Rocky Mountain Ranch with modern accommodation. Both these ranch resorts are in charge of men who know the mountains thoroughly.



ACCOMMODATION IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK ALTA., CAN.

The Canadian National Railways in furnishing this list of rates and other information, which is the latest obtainable, assumes no responsibility as to its correctness except for data pertaining to the accommodation provided by the railway company.



Accommodation	Management	Distance from Station	No. of Rooms		Rates Per Day	Rates Per Week
			With Bath	Without Bath		
Jasper Park Lodge.....	Can. Nat. Rys.	3 miles	250	107	7.00 up
(Open June 15 to Sept. 15—	acc. 650; rooms with and	without bath)	..	10	5.00	28.00
Medicine Lake Chalet.....	Can. Nat. Rys.	22 miles	..	25	8.00	49.00
(Open June 15 to Aug. 31)	(See page 29)					
Maligne Lake Chalet.....	Can. Nat. Rys.	32 miles	..	25	8.00	49.00
(Open June 15 to Aug. 31)	(See page 29)					
Astoria Hotel.....	Paul Andrew.....	200 yds.	14	18	2.00 E. up	
Athabasca Hotel.....	L. E. Haines.....	150 yds.	25	20	1.50 E. up	
Lake Edith Camp.....	Y.M.C.A.	5 miles	acc.	90	3.50	
Pyramid Hotel.....	C. E. Davignon.....	25 yds.	..	19	1.50 E. up	
Pyramid Mountain Lodge... (Dude Ranch)	Stanley Kitchen..... (Jasper P.O.)	7 miles	4	10	3.50	
Jasper Station.....	Can. Railway News open rate a first class dining room and lunch counter service. Eastern boundary, Brewster's Rocky Mountain Ranch. See page 27 for rates.					

OUTFITTERS

Saddle and camping trips anywhere in this vast Park, or beyond, for any duration of time or distance may be arranged at Jasper Park Lodge or direct with outfitters. Major Fred Brewster, Jack Brewster, J. A. Hargreaves, Wilkins & Neighbor, Alex. Wylie, Stan. Kitchen and Donald Phillips have their headquarters at Jasper, where everything necessary is pro-

vided—guides, cooks, pack and saddle horses, camping equipment, provisions, etc.

MOTOR-CAR SERVICE

In addition to the Jasper Park Lodge automotive equipment which meets all trains and is available to all Park visitors, the Athabasca, Pyramid and Astoria hotels provide motor-car service at tariff rates to the various points of interest in Jasper National Park.

(Top) The Ballroom. (Bottom) The pool, with its pure sparkling water warmed to an agreeable temperature, is also a very popular rendezvous at Jasper Park Lodge.

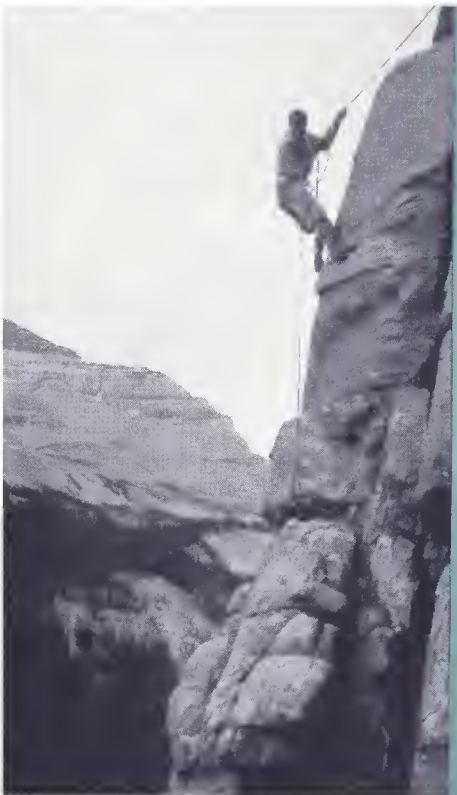




The Ramparts of the Tonquin Valley, Jasper National Park. Mounts Redoubt, Bastion, Turret, Celtic and Barbican, with their precipitous rock walls and treacherous ice surfaces are a veritable climber's paradise. Nearby Amethyst Lake and the upper waters of the Astoria Creek are stocked with Rainbow trout and offer excellent sport for the angler.



Maligne Lake—
Nature's Masterpiece,
a challenge to the
artist and the poet—
an inspiration to mere
mortals. Called "the
most beautiful lake
in the world"—tower-
ing peaks rise sheer
from its gleaming
surface to catch the
rays of the setting sun
and lose themselves
in the clouds.
The speckled trout
fishing in Maligne
Lake and River offers
rare sport.



Alpinists find in Jasper National Park unscaled peaks to tax their skill and courage.

CLIMBING

Jasper Park offers an almost bewildering choice to the Alpine climber. Over seventy per cent of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies are found either within the boundaries of the Park or can be reached with Jasper as a starting point.

On the western border stands mighty Mount Robson, altitude 12,972 feet. In the Tonquin Valley the Ramparts Range offers such tests of climbing as Geikie, Redoubt and The Bastion, while in the Maligne Lake area are peaks like mighty Mount Warren and others, fit tests for the hardest of climbers. The Alpine Club of Canada holds many of its annual meetings in Jasper National Park area.

The great attraction to many climbers, no doubt, is the opportunity the region affords for first ascents. There are many important peaks, still unconquered and even unnamed, and whole regions waiting to be explored.

Practically every kind of rock and ice work is to be found, and there are abundant climbs of sufficient difficulty to test the most experienced. By the latter part of July the snow is gone from the northern slopes and climbing conditions are at their best. Providing sufficient notice is given, experienced guides will be obtained for parties desirous of mountain climbing.





BIG GAME AND CAMERA HUNTING

LIKE all the national parks of Canada, Jasper Park is a forest and animal reservation. No firearms are permitted within the park. It is estimated the park is the home of 40,000 wild animals.

Ordinary game laws, however, govern territory outside and adjacent to Jasper National Park and the big game hunter may have his fill of sport in the nearby slopes of the Rockies,—in the Brazeau range; in the Snake Indian and Smoky River areas, and the mountain district to the north.

Nowhere are there better opportunities for recording intimate studies of wild animals for either still or motion pictures. Sunlight and shadows, lakes, streams and woods, snow-capped peaks and glaciers offer wonderful backgrounds while the tameness and abundance of wild life makes it possible to secure unique pictures of bear, sheep and deer.

Game animals may be seen from the trails and motor roads in this vast game sanctuary.



MOTOR TRIPS TRAIL TRIPS GOLF, ETC.

DETAILS OF COST AND TIME

IN THIS unmatched mountain playground are superb facilities for the many recreational activities—amid the delightful atmosphere and surroundings of Jasper Park Lodge. How best to use those facilities—what to do in one, two, three, four or more days—is suggested in the brief notes contained in the following pages. Complete information as to more extended riding, camping, climbing and fishing trips is obtainable at the Transportation Desk in the Main Building.

SCENIC FRESH AIR MOTOR DRIVE—Through passengers who desire to see Jasper Park Lodge and its environment can do so during the stop-over of transcontinental trains. Special scenic fresh air motor drive is operated by the hotel Management at a cost of 50c. per person.

GOLF

Arrangements for play on the Jasper Park Lodge Course can be made at the Lodge. A professional of the highest standing as player, instructor and club maker, is in attendance. Golf equipment is available for sale or for rent.

RATES FOR GOLF	Per Person	Family Rates	
		First Person	Others (each)
9 holes.....	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00
18 holes.....	2.00	2.00	2.00
Per day.....	3.00	3.00	1.50
Per week.....	12.00	12.00	6.00
Per month.....	45.00	45.00	22.50
Per season.....	75.00	75.00	37.50

Caddy Fees

Class A—18 holes.....	.75	Class B—18 holes.....	.50
9 holes.....	.40	9 holes.....	.30

Totem Pole Golf Tournament September 5th to 11th, 1937.

SWIMMING POOL

The inviting swimming pool is a very popular attraction to guests at the Lodge. The crystal-clear water is filtered and heated and is constantly being changed. Dressing rooms are equipped with showers. No charge is made to Lodge guests for use of the pool, but for a bathing suit a



MALIGNE LAKE CHALET.
Exterior and interior views.



Maligne waters, ice-cold from the glaciers, are stocked with Speckled trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*), which run to good size and are hardy fighters. The Maligne River is fast water, and its 15-mile run to Medicine Lake is marked by numerous pools which offer thrilling sport. The buttons awarded by the Maligne River Anglers Club are cherished mementos of record catches.



charge of 25c is made. A competent swimming instructor is in attendance at the pool, and arrangements may be made to take swimming and diving lessons.

BOATING

Paddling on Lac Beauvert is a favoured evening enjoyment. Boats and canoes are available for rent at 50 cents per hour.

SIGHTSEEING TRIPS AND MOTOR SERVICE

Arrangements can be made at the Transportation Desk in the Lodge for all scheduled and special motor trips.

The automotive equipment at Jasper Park Lodge includes luxurious passenger automobiles and buses. The chauffeurs, besides being experienced drivers, are also versed in the history and lore of the Park and are thus competent guides who add to the pleasure of their patrons' journeys along these historic trails.

Guests holding drive coupons are requested to present same at the Transportation Desk and make their trip arrangements as soon as possible after arrival.

Special private touring cars will be operated on any regular drive when cars are available without interrupting or interfering with regular services. Rates are based on a premium of two extra fares, plus a seat fare for each actual passenger, with a minimum of two passengers. For example,

1 or 2 passengers pay 4 fares	
3 " " 5 "	
4 " " 6 "	

Children under seven years, half fare for all motor trips.

DAILY MOTOR TRIPS

Trip No. 1: Pyramid Mountain and Tonquin Trail—Thirty-two miles return. Cost per person, \$2.50—The route passes over the Athabaska River, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid and Patricia Lakes at the foot of Pyramid Mountain and includes a side trip to the Tonquin Trail.

Trip No. 2: Maligne Canyon (Bus)—Twelve miles return. Cost per person, \$2.00—This canyon ranks among the most extraordinary and interesting in the Canadian Rockies. The route lies over a gradually ascending roadway from which the tourist obtains magnificent views of lordly mountains and charming vistas of the Athabaska Valley.

Trip No. 3: Punch Bowl Falls—Sixty miles return. Cost per person, \$3.50—The route is over the Athabaska River, through the village of Jasper, and follows the com-

pleted section of the new Inter-provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls and Valley. This drive affords a very wide variety of mountain scenery and also offers excellent opportunity for the nature lover and student to find new specimens of animal and plant life.

Trip No. 4: Glacier of the Angels (Mount Edith Cavell)—Cost per person, \$4.00—This drive affords good motoring and, by a course of wide-sweeping switchbacks, reaches an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet above the floor of the valley and gives the tourist an ever-changing series of striking and beautiful panoramas unequalled on the continent. Forty miles return. Light lunch and refreshments may be obtained at the Tea Room at the foot of the Glacier.

Trip No. 5: Miette Hot Springs and Fiddle River Canyon—Eighty miles return. Cost per person, \$5.00—This is a continuation of the Punch Bowl Falls drive (see Trip No. 3) and extends over a distance of ten miles along the Fiddle River Canyon in an area of scenic grandeur. At the end of the drive are the famous Miette Hot Springs.

Trip No. 6: Sunwapta Falls and Canyon—Cost per person, \$5.00—This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska, gradually descending to the level of the river. New and striking views are obtained of many peaks, including Mounts Hardisty and Kerkeslin, which, with the ever-changing panorama of the narrowing valley, make this a most interesting drive. A stop is made to view the beautiful Athabaska Falls. For 17 miles beyond the Falls, the highway leads toward the great Columbia Icefield, through an area of scenic grandeur to Sunwapta Falls and Canyon, presenting a vista of loveliness hitherto accessible only to the more adventurous traveller who rode the pony trails beyond the Passes. Seventy-five miles return.

Trip No. 7: End of the Trail (Jasper-Banff Highway)—One hundred and twenty-five miles return. Cost per person, \$7.50—This is a continuation of the Sunwapta Falls and Canyon drive (see Trip No. 6) and extends 25 miles beyond the Falls and Canyon over the new "World's Scenic" highway through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies, giving one America's greatest panorama of mountain scenery.

Trip No. 8: Glacier of the Angels—Sunwapta Falls and Canyon—Cost per person, \$7.50—Combination by special arrangement. Minimum, four persons.

Trip No. 9: Glacier of the Angels—Athabaska Falls—Cost per person, \$6.00—Combination by special arrangement. Minimum, four persons.

SPECIAL MOTOR SERVICES

Medicine Lake—Those desiring to fish in Medicine Lake or in Beaver Lake, a convenient motor car service is available leaving Jasper Park Lodge at 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m., arriving at Medicine Lake one hour later. Returning, leave Medicine Lake at 7.00 p.m., arriving at the Lodge in ample time for dinner. This enables anglers to have a full day's Speckled Trout fishing in this area.

Providing sufficient notice is given, boats and fishing guides for service on these lakes may be arranged for at reasonable rates through the Transportation Desk.

Complete motor-car service to Medicine Lake:

Leave Jasper Park Lodge 7.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

Leave Medicine Lake 9.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 7.00 p.m.

These trips will not be made with less than two persons. Cost, round trip, \$5.00 per person.

For those desiring to visit the Maligne Lake area, the motor-car service referred to above is also available.

Should a party wish to move at any time other than the hours shown above, accommodation may be provided at the following additional charges: Guide and saddle horse between Maligne Lake and Medicine Lake or vice versa, one person \$5.00, two or more persons, \$2.50 per person. For motor-car service between Medicine Lake and Jasper Park Lodge or vice versa, one person, \$5.00, two or more persons, \$2.50 per person. *These charges are in addition to the regular rates for this trip.*

Portal Creek-Geikie—Motor service to Portal Creek or to Geikie in connection with trail and camping trips to the Tonquin Valley. This trip will not be made with less than two persons, either going via Portal Creek and returning via Geikie, or vice versa. Cost, round trip, \$4.00 per person (minimum two persons).

Picnic Parties—When available, special buses will be operated by arrangement, to picnic sites such as Maligne Canyon, Pyramid and Patricia Lakes, etc. Minimum, ten persons. Time limit, four hours for the round trip. Cost per person, \$1.00.

By special arrangement, touring cars, if available, may also be engaged for this service.

Trips to Jasper Village—In addition to the scheduled bus trips to Jasper village, cars are also available for this service. Cost, one to three persons, \$2.00; each additional person, 50c.

Shopping Bus—Cost, .50 per person—To Jasper village and return; operates each morning, except Sunday.

Theatre Bus. To Jasper village each evening, except Sunday; returning after the show. Cost, .25 per person.

Private party theatre bus may be arranged at rate of .25 per person. Minimum, fourteen persons.

TAXI SERVICE—Taxi Service within the Lodge area, e.g., to the Golf Course, to the Pony Barns, to see the bears, or to and from cabins, .50 for each trip, irrespective of the number of passengers.

Free motor transportation is provided each Sunday morning for guests who desire to attend Divine Service in the village of Jasper.

During inclement weather, free motor transportation is provided between the cabins and the main building.

Motor Car Service available at all times between 6.00 a.m. and 12.00 midnight; also at other times by special arrangement.

SADDLE TRIPS—TRAIL AND CAMPING TRIPS—GUIDE SERVICE

In advertising the following services the Canadian National Railways act only in the capacity of Agents. They have investigated the outfitters handling these services and recommend them to guests, but do not assume any legal responsibility whatsoever in connection with their services.

Arrangements can be made at the Horse Transportation Desk in the Main Building for all scheduled and special short saddle trips; also for trail and camping trips and for guide service.

The horses are locally bred mountain ponies of good type, equipped with Mexican stock saddles. The guides are fully qualified, experienced, and thoroughly dependable men. A superior type of saddle horse, equipped with English or Mexican stock saddle, as desired, may be obtained at slightly advanced rates.

GUIDE SERVICE

The management recommends that no mountain, saddle or hiking trip be made without the services of a guide. Parties taking trips without a guide do so at their own risk. Cost of guide, \$1.50 per hour, \$3.50 per half day, \$6.00 per day. One guide is required for party up to five persons; extra guide required for more than five persons. Guide charges pro rata according to number in the party.

RATES FOR SADDLE TRIPS

NOTE: One day, for horse or guide, consists of not more than nine (9) hours, and not more than twenty (20) miles.

Mountain ponies, equipped with Mexican stock saddles, \$1.50 for the first hour, \$1.00 each additional hour; \$3.00 per half day, \$4.50 per day. Special rate of \$21.00 per week for reserved horses. Ponies for mountain trips Nos. 3 and 4, as listed below, \$6.00 per day.

Saddle Trip No. 1: Maligne Canyon—The route is over the back trails away from the motor roads and follows the "Athabaska Trail" traversing the entire length of Maligne Canyon. A beautiful and easy ride of 12 miles return. Riding time, 2½ hours.

Saddle Trip No. 2: Golf Course and Old Fort Point (Hudson's Bay Table Top)—The route skirts the greater part of the Golf Course, proceeds up the Buffalo Prairie Trail to the top of the ridge and out on to Old Fort Point. This trip affords a splendid view of the Athabaska Valley, the Lodge, Mt. Edith Cavell and the mountains on both sides of the upper river. Distance, seven miles return. Riding time, two hours.

In addition to the two rides described above there are numerous other rides of interest. Full information may be obtained at the Horse Transportation Desk in the Main Building.

ALL-DAY SADDLE TRIPS

Saddle Trip No. 3: Signal Mountain—Sixteen miles return. One of the most delightful rides is to the top of Signal Mountain (altitude 8,200 feet). The view from here is very fine, embracing the Athabaska Valley and the Yellowhead Pass.

Saddle Trip No. 4: Whistlers Mountain—Eighteen miles return. This is another wonderful trip. A good trail. This mountain is situated just above the junction of the Miette and Athabaska Rivers.

Saddle Trip No. 5: Caledonia Lake—Fourteen miles return. A small lake lying on a rocky bench above the Miette River, west of Jasper, reached by passing through the village and following the Miette road to Cabin Creek Bridge. Here the trail to Caledonia Lake branches off and follows the left bank of Cabin Creek. Riding time, 3½ hours.

Saddle Trip No. 6: Buffalo Prairie-Wabasso Lake—Twenty miles return. This is a good trail and the scenery is wonderful. Excellent fishing in the lake waters. Riding time, five hours.

Saddle Trip No. 7: Pyramid Lake—Sixteen miles return. Through Jasper, ascending the hill to the north of the village, across the Cottonwood Creek Valley and along the ridge above Pyramid Lake. Riding time, five hours.



(Top) The lower Castleguard Falls.



(Centre) Trail riders gain a magnificent view of the Athabaska Valley.

